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BELGIANS IN WIDE SWEEP REACH DUTCH FRONTIER

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HAVRE, Oct. 20.—Today's Belgian official communication says: "The offensive operations of the armies in Flanders under the command of Gen. Rio continued Sunday. After attempting to oppose our advance on the west bank of the Lys River and the Bruges Canal from Eecloo to the Dutch frontier the Germans were obliged to retreat along the whole front. The Belgian army is standing along the canal, its left resting on the Dutch frontier.

"The French army in Belgium has not only driven beyond the Lys the enemy rear guards, but has even, notwithstanding the inundations caused by the Germans, crossed that river, establishing two bridgeheads—one between Grammene and Peteghem, the other at Oyghem.

"The Second British Army, overcoming violent enemy resistance and difficult communications, crossed the Lys along its whole front and has attained on the right the western outskirts of Pecq, in the Scheldt Valley. The front of this army passes through a line west of Pecq, the outskirts of Dottignes, east of Rollinghem, Vichte and Wielsbeke. It has taken, since October 14, 6509 prisoners and 169 guns."

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] ASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Ger many is passing through the most desperate internal crisis of the war, according to the most reliable official information reaching the United States government

Upon the outcome of this crisis in the affairs of the empire depends the duration of the war and the attitude Germany will assume toward the armistice and peace terms enunciated by President Wilson as the

the government at Berlin have been ncluded that this situation is rensible for the conflicting ver sions of the forthcoming action of the German nation on the question of surrender presented by the Allies.

French "City Beautiful" Recaptured by Allies.



City of Lille,

Famous manufacturing center of France which has been retaken by the Allies after it was four years in the hands of the Germans. The city is reputed one of the most beautiful in the world. It was spared by the Germans and the British troops in advancing swept around the city on all sides without entering to prevent its being bombarded. The war is reported to have left few handmarks on the city except for the

JAPAN OPPOSES CONQUEST.

MEUTON TROOPS CUT OFF

British Force Passage of Selle River Advancing on Ten-Mile Front;

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.)

ONDON, Oct. 20.-Fifteen thousand retreating German diers have been interned in Holland, after being cut off by Belgian troops moving northward from Ecloo, according to reports from the frontier reaching Amsterdam and transmitted by the

Belgian soldiers took charge of the Dutch Belgian border last ight and were received enthusiastically by the populace.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- In their attack this morning the British tr ceeded in forcing a passage of the Selle River between Le Cateau and

ront of ten miles. The town of Solesmes, two and one-half miles me

The British advance continues further north, and Denain, southwest of Valenciennes, has been captured. The British have reached the general line of Haveluy, Wandignis, Hamage, Brillon, Beuvry.

BATTLE SUMMARY PARIS, Oct. 20.—German countries near Verneuil and north st. Germain Mont, on the Season of the state of t

ALLIES WIN ON ALL FRONTS. (Resume by Associated Press.)

Victory crowns the Allied Northern Belgium is rapidly being cleared of the enemy by British and Belgian forces. Belgians have occupied Zeebrugge, crossed the Ghent-Bruges Canal, and on their left have reached the Dutch frontier, where 15,000 Germans, cut

have reached the Dutte renter there it is, where 15,000 Germans, cut off from retreat by the advance northward from Eecloo, are reported to have withdrawn into Holland, where they were interned.

Ghent, it is predicted from British hendquarters, will fall at an early date, and the French, by a swift stroke along an extended line, have put their forces within two miles of Tournai. Thielt is in the hands of the French, despite stubborn enemy resistance, as also is the high ground roundabout.

British troops have crossed the Selle River, have reconquered Solesmes and have had hard fashing not only in the section around that town, but at St. Python, to the east. Here the British have captured more than 2000 prisoners.

Since the beginning of the operations in Flanders the Alleles have made an advance of more than thirty miles over a thirty-six-mile front, clearing all of Western Flanders of the enemy.

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Fightly desperately to hold their positions to the north and south of Le Cateau, the Germans on a front of forty miles have massed nearly 500,000 men. Their line is vital to the Germans, but is just as vital to the Germans, but is just as vital to the success of the Allied arms, which steadily are pushing the enemy back and breaking through at strategical points.

Germany's reply to President Wilson has been handed to the Swiss Minister at Berlin for transmission to the United States, according to unofficial advices reaching Amsterdam from Germany expresses a willingness to evacuate Belgian soil, but believes such a withdrawal necessarily would take several months.

It is added that the German government is prepared to abandon its U-boat campaign. A Madrid dispatch says Germany officially has notified the Spanish government that the German Admiralty has recalled all submarines to their bases.

BY THRUST OF BELGIANS.

Rush of Allies Continues.

Exchange Telegraph Company.

Denain, Field Marshal Haig reported tonight.

In the region of Le Cateau today, the British advanced one mile on

THE SOUTH FRONT.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Oct. 20.—Today's Italias official statement says: "Our barraging completely arrested two enemy attacks on Monte Corno and in the Val Arsa."

LONDON, Oct. 20.— Saturday's Serbian official statement says:
"On the 17th the Serbians captured Sokobania. On the 18th we continued the advance on the whole front."

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STILL ADVANCE IN BELGIUM.

FRANCE AND BELGIUM. Oet. 20.

The British army continued its attack today in conjunction with the Belgians to the north. The combined forces fought their way to the east of Staceghem and reached Vichte, lying northeast of Courtral, and are still pushing on rapidly.

The Anglo-Belgians are almost northeast of Beerlyck, Spruete and Stratte. The third army in its attack had captured by early afternoon nearly 1000 prisoners.

While the Belgians, French and British were driving the Germans rapidly to the east in the direction of Ghent, which is being approached both from the east and the south of Valenciennes.

The success of this operation, which seem assured, means the turning of the Valenciennes line and endangering all the German forces northward to Flanders and southward to the Oise Canal, behind which the Germans have begun to retreat from other British forces and the Americans.

This thrust will serve to upset the known German plan of trying to which the enemy is retiring hastily from what once was the Lillie salient.

Reports from the Flanders front indicate Ghent soon will be recovered. Already the Allied guns are sweeping ahead in front of the infantry, drawing closer and closer.

CROSS OISE CANAL.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE ANGLO-AMERICAN ARMICS IN FRANCE, Saturday, Oct. 19.—American and British patrols have reached high ground to the west of the Oise Canal.

The Americans occupy Rejet, to the east of St. Souplet, which was

Warmed by Joy of Deliverance French City Begins Renewed Life.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Oct, 19.—To so into Lille this morning was as good as anothing that can come to a man who has seen fougyears of war, and I am glad that I have lived to see the liberation of that city. I saw the joy of thousands of people who during all those four years have suffared tragic things, unforsettable outrages to their liberty and spirit, and have dwell under a dark spell of fear and have waited month after month, year after year, with a faith that some times weakened but never died, for the rescue that has now come to them.

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and barbed wire, the last dead horses on the road and came very quickly to the great city beyond the canal, that was so close to the British lines and yet so far, where there are fine churches, colleges, shops, factories, private houses and an enormous population of rich people and poor, all under the evil spell of German rule, all passionate against its tyrannies, torn with emotions and agonies that were hidden from the Allies until today.

I wonder if any of the sentries in the trenches by Chapelle Armentiered wer established spiritual contact with that city full of human yearnings as he started over the parapet and saw through the mists the tall thimneys of Lille.

CRY OUT AT NIGHT.

that form a practically continuous boulevard from Middelkerke to Ostend.

Suddenly, just as I was able to distinguish the Ostend Casino in the morning haze; it became apparent that the Germans had still a last word to say before totally abandoning the coveted coast. The expanse of sea before the town might have served as a setting for the picture of a naval battle. For a radius of two miles waterspouts were leaping 100 feet in the air as heavy shells burst around the flotilla of torpedo boats and the long double pier, through whose shattered woodwork the rusty length of the sunken Vindictive was clearly visible. Half a mile to the northward the broken wreck of the other British cruiser sunk outside the fairway heightened the fillusion of battle.

As we lay tossing on the swell amid the roar of explosion, four great shells burst on the land just north of the harbor. Then another, far south of the town, fired an abandoned munition depot, and a mighty column of smoke and flame rose heavenward.

UNDER BELGIAN FLAG.

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Stanislau County Over.
[INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
MODESTO. Oct. 20.—Stanislau
county. with a quota of \$2,293,000, and to wear a coat of khaki.

SAME SCENES IN OSTEND.

By Walter Puranty.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DIFFATER.] IN

BELGIUM, Oct. 20.—As the little subscriptions.

properties. Field Marshal Haig in report of operations in Flanders, gives high praise to work done by Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth Divisions of American troops.

Steamer operated by Spanish government is sunk by U-boat. German Consul turns over to Spain an interned Tenton vessel following agreement of nations.

Japanese Premier, in first public statement, asserts Japan has no desire for conquest, believes in opendoor and supports Wilson's war policy.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

partment at Washington by courier, in compliance with the order of the War Department that all ties were reported, these being received daily by cable. The increased size of the casualty lists does not reflect current losses, but rather the increase, in so far as minor casualties are con is due to the recently adopted policy of issuing the accumulated lists of minor casualties now being

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Today's casualty list carries a total of 1048 names, 102 killed in action. ern Californians included are: Killed in action, Gustav D. Schireson, No. 349 North Main street, Los Angeles Wounded, degree undetermined, James Holbert, No. 755 South Elmeline avenue, Pasadena; Fernando Gonzales, No. 565 Bishop street, Los Angeles; Maj. George S. Patton, Jr., San Gabriel. The list is classified as follows: Killed in action, 102; missing in action, 165; wounded (degree undetermined,) 278; died of airplane ac dent, 4; died of accident and other causes, 9; died of disease, 185; died of wounds, 112; wounded severely, 155;

Killed in Action.

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Paul, Peter, Philadelphia,
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Macheski, W. J., Brooklyn.
Sengeanke, East Stoodsburg, Pa.
Bunn, G. W., East Stoodsburg, Pa.
Cross, Harry T., Philadelphia, Pa.
Darnell, Sanford, Crandall, Tex.
Findlay, Kwim H., Canada,
Hopkins, William, Philadelphia,
Koslark, H. J., Ameriaa, N. Y. Skephen, while of the state of

Luke Edward, Buffalo, Chester, Hoboken, Pa n, Albert E., Philadelphia.

Captain- John W., Butler, Mo.

Trosh, Franklin B., Gil City, Pa.
Corporals—

Blackstecks, W. Hollyville, Ark.
Brackett, Jeff, Talegusk, Okla.
Brune, K. H., Thdependence, Mo.
Burdette, Ernest, Rushville, Mo.
Himson, Paul T., Hinson, Fis.
Hingers, B. H., Brocklyn, N. T.
Oliver, S. C., Greenwood, Ark.
Owens, Harold F., Brocklyn, N. S.
Stott, Ernest D., Tacoma,
Robie, Leoter F., Chicago,
Stott, Ernest D., Tacoma,
Thornton, Baymond W., Letrott
Where, W. S., Hickerille, L. I.,
Willis, Hugh W., Chaner, Kan,
McCausland, H. E., Philadelphia,
Wagoners—
Church, Warf I., Loyalton, Gal.
Forrest, R. F., Norwood, Mass.
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Dias, Edward M., San Francisco. Prod. Joseph, Chicago.
Portch. Bryd W. Macon. G. New Britanick, N. J.
Gilberti, Frmildo, Italy.
Goforthe, Ray T., Tamazoa, Ill.
Goode, M. M. Holly
Gram, Charles W., Erie, Pa.
Grow, John, Jr., Philadelphia.
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Haney, Arthur E., Pamahus.
Holland Arabam, New York.
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Kaufman, C. D., Jr., Carlisle, Pa.
Korevtowski, Stanley, St. Paul.
Lesty, G. M., Burchouter, Mass.
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McLoud, Luther M., Reading, Pa.
Meininger, Charles, Erie, Pa.
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M'amell, H. P. Dorchester, Mass.
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M'amell, H. F., Gross, G. M.,
Paulson, Hass H., Schua, Cal.
Pitts, William H., Gause, Tex.
Power, Henry J., Marin, Tex.
Pranns, J. A., New Brittain, C.
Raceland, T. J., Goodwin, S. D.
Sellers, O. S., Henderson, Tex.
Selerman, Buron R., Dontol, G.
Templeton, Jess, Linton, Ind.
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Templeton, John W., Mohlie, Als.
Thornallo, W. G. Diussmit, Cal.
Thomas, J. A., Phaladelphia,
Thomason, H. W. G. Diussmit, Cal.
Washerly, W. H., Long Gathibia,
Thomason, J. A., Charles, Mich.
Moss, Frank B., Baiseite, Ark.
Raballey, Lalayette, Manfeld, Ky.
Stolia, Joseph P., Chelson,
Mich.
Responder, J. Rooklyn,
Sabrind, M. H., Leng, G.
Responder, J. Rooklyn,
Sabrind, G. F., Worcester, Mass.
Hullann, J. A., Charleston, W. V.
Thornton, Oliver N., Higher, Ariz,
Tracy, Leroy, S., Philadelphia,
Tang, Leroy, S., Phi

Hartigo, James H., Ercontyn.
Hartigo, Eugene V., Lanskale, Pa.,
Keck, Harty L. New Albary, Man.
Logodainaki, Frank J., Lakeus, Pa.
Lovington, J. A., Port Richmond,
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N. Martaedill, P. West Philadelphia.
McCauslond, J. V. Washington, Pa.
Maloughill, T. J., Seofland,
McGray, Laurence, Columbia, S. C.
Meteati, Charles, Long Island, Ala.
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Patterson, J. A., Comboth, Colo.
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Sanublodsky, L., Jersey Cit, N. J.
Torre, Hand, Matt, Abbertle, Ala.
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Emans, Err S., Pandora, Q.
Frans, Levis J., Palersburg, Va.
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Franker, Clark W., Histonville, Q.
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Fuller, Charles D., Sussex, Mass,
Galfoway, W. W., Chovia, N. M.,
Golfernan, M. E., Forest Frik, H.
Green, Mathiews, Wheeling, W. Va.
Gray, Maybrin, Jaskosusille, Pia.
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Haris, Perry, Moore, S. C.
Hartsock, R. G., Seranton, Fa.
Helme, W. H. S., Tacketts Mills, Va.
Held, Walter G., Seattle, Wheeling, W. H.
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Helloway, R. W., Wakerleid, Va.
Holmes, He. Q., Harlford, Kan,
Horne, Roses, Buena Vista, Ga,
Hutter, W. J.
Hollebury, Md.
Jensen, Neils P., Irene, S. D.
Johnson, B. B. Fredericksburg, Va.
Keeney, A. E., Greenville, Mich.
Hutter, W. J.
Kindelbury, Md.
Jensen, Neils P., Irene, S. D.
Johnson, B. B., Fredericksburg, Va.
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Keeney, A. E., Greenville, Mich.
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Keeney, A. E., Greenville, Mich.
McCormick, J. Francis, Philadelphia,
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McMenonny, Allen L., Gapt, Fia.
Middleton, C. W., Tamps, Fia.
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Taylor, H. W., Forked River, N. J.
Thamel, John H., Fries, S. L.
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Thamel, John H., Sark, Ark.
Thompson, G. S., Ozark, Ark.
Thurner, Harold F., Oncotak, N. T.
Vistice, I. C., Frairie View, Kan.
Verhag, Amiel T., Sloeev, N. Y.
Vistice, I. Govanni, Philadelphia,
Vosels, Anthony L., St. Louis, M.
Vanins right, Organia, N. S.,
Walker, John Henry, Maxton, N. C.
Waters, Cornelius, Solivey, N. Y.
Webb, Joseph M., Wauchula, Fla.
Widscon, G., Harry, Cincinnati,
William, Fred D., Bolweshee, Okla.
Wyatt, Carl, Hammond, Misn.
Young, James N. Hammond, Misn.
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Tabor, Allen, East Lonn, W. Va.
Sergeant—Spencer, William C., Mangum, Okla,
Died of Wounds Received in
Action.
Licutenant—

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Dranon, Walter R., Philadelphia.
Sergeants—
Fisher, M. F. Waterbury, Ct.
Gleason, William, Dorchester, Mass.
Hoffman, Clyde O., El Beno, Okla.
Lambert, Walter L., Hubbard, Tex.
Martin, Patrick, Waster, Ch.
Martin, C., Walter, Ch.
Sergeants, C., Walter, C., Walter, Patrick, Codwell, Okla.
Rooks, G. S., Battle Creek, Mich.
Cuszek, John A., Dorchester, Mich.
Cuszek, John A., Dorchester, Mich.
Downey, Harrey E., Williamsport, Md.
Harvison, Harrey E., Williamsport, Md.
Harvison, M., South, M., South, M.,
Machamer, A. T., Pine Grove, Pa.
Stowell, Earl B., Westboro, Mass.
Tucker, W., Monongahela, Pa.
Witzorkowsky, Frank, South Ambuy, N.,
Machamer, A. T., Pine Grove, Pa.
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Tucker, W., Monongahela, Pa.
Witzorkowsky, Frank, South Ambuy, N.,
Machamer, C. E., Spencev, Mass.
Cook—
Watson, Beuben J., Selina, Tenn.

Farquharnon, C. E., Spencer, Mass.
Cook—
Watsom, Reuben J., Selina, Tenn.
Privates—
Aidrich, W. R., Davenport, IowaAshbreok, Landon, Delaware, O.,
Baird, Melvin D., Cedar Rapida, Ia.
Bail, Thurin W.,
Baird, Notch, Pa.
Bauman, Albert B., Lesser, Minn.
Pedras, Martin, Brochlyn, N. Y.
Bell, Fred, Sedalia, Mo.
Reverldge, Floyd L., Etas, Pa.
Bloodworth, John W., Springfield,
Tenn.

Bloodworth, John W., Springsheld,
Tenn.
Bock, Forrest W., La Crosse, Wis.
Bridges, Frank, Dallias, Tex.
Cossells, Thomas F., Hartford, Ct.
Codd, Thomas F., Monongabela, Palahman, Charles, Bratalo, Va.
Dolan, Joseph, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Drawstf, Charles L., Scaboard, N. C.
Dyer, John W., Orcall, Tenn.
Beckhart, W. H., Quakertown, Pa.
Elilis, Barrey, Enterprise, Ala.
Elchbach, John, Reading, Pa.
Eswine, Russell C., Coumbus, O.

Harbin, A. W., Colorado Springs,
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Helm, Alorsus, St. Marys, Kan.
Hickman, C. F., Port Grange, Fla.
Hubbard, L., Greensburg, Ky.
Hucke, George, Gresham, S. Y.
Hunes, Henry, R., Marshalltown, I.,
Johnson, B., Solon Springs, Wis,
Kerpet, R. W., Wilkesharre, Pr.
Kulave, T., Newbury Fort, Mass,
Lape, Harold C., Baltimore, Md.
Limback, G. T., Higginsville,
Marcha, Marshall, W. Vs.
Limback, G. T., Higginsville,
Mo.
Ladytt, Bars, E., Maris, W. Vs.
Limback, G. T., Higginsville,
Mo.
Maretia, Machele, Cleveland, O.
Maroner, John J., Boston, Mass,
Morris, George R., Millford, Pa.
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Noonan, Thomas P., Philadelphia,
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Teutons Removing Big Guns The Antwerp Toward Rhine.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Oct. 20.

—Reliable information received from the other side of the line indicates the German retreat will carry the enemy back many miles, if not all the way to Germany itself. Many prisoners captured on different parts of the line declare that Belgium and France are in process of evacuation. Guns from the Belgiam coast are known to have reached Antwerp, but at the moment it is not certain whether they have gone beyond that city. Air material has been transferred from Ghent to Brussels. Detailed reports are coming in respecting several lines of German defenses, but none of these lines seem to be more than temporary. The principal line is reported to be along the Selzate-Ghent Canal and the Scheldt River.

Forty bridges have been thrown across the Meuse in the neighborhood of Huy, southwest of Liege, and the source from which this information is derived says these are in preparation for the retreat of the Germans behind their own frontier.

Preliminary reconnaissances in vast stretches of recaptured territory show that in addition to the destruction of military establishments the Germans before depart-

AMERICAN AIRPLANES COMMENDED BY RYAN.

CHIEF OF CONSTRUCTION SAYS MACHINES ARE EQUAL OF ALLIED BEST.

ALLIED BEST.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—There are no airplanes fighting in France which are better than the American airplanes now in hattle, John D. Ryan director of aircraft production, said yesterday in his address to a great crowd which assembled at the Alitar of Liberty, where impressive Liberty Loan exercises were held three when the desired and to be done our fighting here has earlied and to impressive Liberty Loan exercises were held three was little wait to contact with main forces, owing to the programment of the contact with main forces, owing to the contact with main forces, owing to the contact with the c

said yesterday in his address to a great crowd which assembled at the Altar of Liberty, where impressive Liberty Loan exercises were held throughout the day.

"We are now sending forty-five to office already need to the front every flay. fifty airplanes to the front every day. By the first of April, we will be send-By the first of April, we will be send-ing 100 airplanes every day I hope.
"To tell you something showing the spirit of the American fighter I will tell of an incident at one of the airplane bases. I heard the com-mander instruct a fiver to proceed over enemy territory, to soar fifty miles in one direction and then re-turn, reporting what he had ob-

miles in one direction and then return, reporting what he had observed.

"In due time the fiver returned. He reported he had observed nothing except one group of three guns which he said were being moved to the rear. Questioned, he explained he had descended to within fitty yards above the guns and that the enemy had opened machine gun fire.

"I immediately asked if he did not realize he had risked his life by descending so low. He replied, 'It was very hazy, and I had to make sure.'

"Just then two mechanics came up and said there were nine holes made by builets in the plane.

"That young man is a type of an our soldiers who are doing the duty now abroad. They will come back with what we sent them for, and will be back before long."

ELEVENTH DISTRICT OVER.
DALLAS (Tex.) Oct. 20.—The Eleventh Federal Reserve District.

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DALLAS (Tex.) Oct. 20.—The
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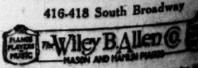
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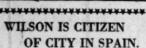
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In the Allies' immediate front is the Sambre canal. Behind this are many small streams running generally north and south, behind each of which the Germans will be able to fight a delaying battle.

On the American front the action has been sustained throughout the week. There has been absolutely no case only. Their line broken and overrun, prisoners being taken in a fighting. More important, than the prisoners artivery reoccupied. This is the most difficult that is being encountered by any army in France. Not only was the wedge which already exist.

In the first place the country is the most difficult that is being encountered by any army in France. Not only is it extremely hilly, but it is heavily covered with woods. Every obstacle that nature could put in the way has to be met and overcunity of the first place of the way have to be a country in the difficult of the way have to be considered by any army in France. Not only it is required by any army in France. Not only it is required by any army in France. The great public of the way has to be met and overcunity of the proposition of the man railwork in the swised that the Gerwhich was still possily, they got out of rapidly as possible, thing they could not be the advancing Almilery was taken—over a Breat quantity of amony did not hesitate and the British occurrence of the infantry armored cars and not far behind, pressurace of the infantry to the outskirts of the outskirts of the was entered Friday was also in Allied entire Belgian coast. This coast was user-



BARCELONA (Spain) Oct. 20.—President Wilson unanimously proclaimed a citzen of Barcelona yesterday. The honor was accorded in forts made in favor of world

Several other cities in Spain

their own cities which the German had occupied but which they had not destroyed.

Apparently the Germans had made no effort either to burn or to blow up the town. The Allies likewise occupied Turcoing. This occupation or reoccupation of Lille puts the Allies which the Allies in possession of the greatest base in the north.

The British efforts still south against Dougl he ing pace with Steady or rather series may participated in by the sech and the Belst forces

drove over the river, establishing themselves safely well to the east of the river line.



OS ANGELES is an important factor in the shipbuilding programme of the nation. Early and late across the waters of our famous harbor the "rat-a-tat" of the riveter and the roar of the triphammer are heard, as thousands of workers at war-time speed are producing the ships that mean so much toward Victory.

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BY A P. NIGHT WIRE!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Required that the proposal and the surface and the canals in a surface and the conduct of defensive fighting by the Germans to convert the whole country there into a veritable fortress. This is done of tremendous importance in future for the taken the first and precipitous hills on the Vosges Mountains and is several miles deep.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Amering by the fact that the German government feels at this time less certainty than it did four years ago as to the outcome of the war. The incredible brutalities to which prisincredible brutalities to which prisoners of war were subjected in the days when the Germans, drunk with success and with their bloody march across Belgium, entertained no apprehensions of any reprisals, have been tempered by a diminishing belief in complete German triumph and by the knowledge of the increasing number of Germans who have themselves been taken prisoner. But even threats of reprisal made by France and England had little effect in 1914 and 1915.

Fully 100,000 have died in German prison camps and thousands were killed as they lay wounded on the field in obedience to orders issued, among others, by Brig.-Gen.

aptors.

Robbed of their clowning, loaded a cattle cars and starved and abused a route, many of the French, Britch, Belgian and Russian prisoners

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District Officer to be in Command of Post.

District Officer to be in Command of the men and women who find the more warned have the wounded men warned have the wounded men warned have the more that their destination.

"During the long and painful journey to Wurzburg," states a British officer, "a mob collected at Asschaffenburg on the Bavarian frontier, about 5 in the morning, and because with great rudeness and brutality. The sentry was telling our provisions that one of the Englanders had been shot in the face and badly in the United States. This depot will be located at San Francisco, and will serve the whole Rocky Mountain and Coast section.

Two are located in Texas, one at Ell Paso, one at Fort Sam Houston; one at Camp Holabird, near Baltity through it all—his blind eye was a running sore, the torn in the Camp Holabird, near Baltity through it all—his blind eye was a running sore, the torn in the face and badly be safety the poor face was a patiently through it all—his blind eye was a running sore, the torn in the face and badly be safety that the poor face was a running sore, the torn in the face with coarse jeering laughter. The young Irish soldier is at Camp Holabird, near Baltity through it all—his blind eye was a running sore, the torn cheek in healing had left a hideour but the prison camp.

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(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—San
Quentin prison, near San Rafael,
received the last industrial honor
pennant for 100 per cent. subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan,
it was announced here tonight. Each
of the division athlete officer. J. A.
Henry Roth and "Hard Tack"
of the 124 employees subscribed to
the loan.

Prisoners subscribed a total ef
more than \$1550. The latter inoluged three "life terma."

MARRIED IN PORTLAND.
Paul C. Clark, a graduate of the
Los Angeles High School, was married last Saturday in Portland, Ore,
fast boxing matches were the big
feature at an entertainment given
in honor of Gen. Shanks. The programme was given at division headquarters under the supervision of
the division athletic officer. J. A.
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the division athlete officer. J. A.
Rafferty of the Knights of Columbus made the matches and Private
Kolark, who has been living
as a newspaper man CAMP KEARNY, Oct. 20 .- Two

TO LOS ANGELES.

Congressman Coming Home for Period of Recess.

Business Matters Here will Receive Attention.

Pomona College Instructor i Made Lieutenant.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.

(EXCLOSIVE DISPATCE.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. — Con-

ment of the army is taken, the Los Angeles section should secure ai least two institutions of this char acter. One will probably be the Ar-

Congressman Osborne's presence in Los Angeles is especially important, as the personnel of the commission has been greatly changed since the western trip was undertaken. Gen. R. E. Noble, chairman of this committee, was recalled and was sent to France on an urgent request of Gen. Gorgas, head of the medical department. Gen. Noble was personally familiar with the opportunities and facilities of Southern California, and, on account of the change and the unfamiliarity with local conditions of his successor, it is extremely fortunate that Congressman Osborne can be present. When he returns to Washington after the election Mrs. Osborne will accompany him.

Phillip Danner, well known as an instructor of chemistry in Pomona College, Claremont, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army and is on his way to France. His appointment to this rank came because of his technical ability and is an unusual tribute to the methods of promoting men who volunteered in the ranks. Lieut. Danner's mother lives in Pasadena.

the field in obedience to orders issued, among others, by Brig.-Gen.
Stenger, on August 26, 1914, that "to
date from this day, no prisoners will
be made any longer. The wounded,
whether armed or defenseless, will
be killed. Not a man will be left
allve behind us."

Even after the orders were
changed, and prisoners were taken,
they were murdered, more slowly,
but none the less surely, by their
captors. ing of \$500 brick houses to domicile employees of the government munitions plants now being built on Neville Island, near Pittsburgh. This plant will be the greatest ordnance plant in the world—exceeding in capacity the famous Krupp works and dwarfing all other projects known. The part of the work that has been assigned to Mr. Lippincott involves an expenditure of \$15,000.000 and is one of the biggest housing propositions in the government programme.

That California beans have been one of the biggest factors in the method of purchase of the 125,000 pounds used by the army every day is of streat interest to California and West Coast bean growers. Spot cash is paid to the growers of beans taken for the government. Inspection will be made in the producing fields and there will be no delay in the payment for accepted stock. All beans for all the Allies, the army and the navy of the United States will hereafter be purchased through the Food Administration Grain Corporation. Inspectors of the corpora-

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WASHINGTON. Oct. 20.—Congress this week will clean up urgent lesislation in preparation for a two-weeks' recess over the November elections. The most important matter is the \$6,000,000,000 deficiency bill passed last week by the House, now before the Senate Appropria-tions Committee.

PHOENIX, Oct. 20.—A very fective method was used in Ten for dealing with persons who fused to buy Liberty Bonds, thou be part to note in the fourth the profession of the Search (1997) and the profession of the Search (1997) and the profession of the Search (1997) and the not needed and learned in each store that the goods he wished to buy were "just out of stock." There was a general scheme of ostracism that he simply could not stand.

Finally, at a bank that had intimated something about his account being undesired, he made a stable subscription to the bonds, convinced that he could hardly do without the co-operation of the community in his personal business.

In another suburban town a stubborn farmer was hanged as represented by a yellow effigy. When he left town, presumably for his old home in Texas, a photograph of the left town, presumably for his old home in Texas, a photograph of the femsy and a statement of his offense were forwarded, promptly to the lecality where he was expected.

Despondent, it is said, because of the death of her husband last Saturday in the County Hospital, Mrs. Teresa Katakiyama, 26 years old, of No. 2742 Eagle street, last night hanged herself with a silken sash, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Fugisawa, No. 226 Hewitt street. The bedy was found by Father A. Bereton, and the woman's sister, according to the report of Decitivecording to the report of Dective-Sergeant Leon.

here they have had no mail, although mail is expected by next transport.

Khabarovsk was a typical Russian garrison town under the Czar. This Russian headquarters of a Russian army corps is a city of perhaps 60,000, spread over rolling land. There being no streets, the road winds about and spreads over the surrounding country. Since the men arrived here they have had typical American fall weather. In Siberia

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CHAOS REIGNS

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Continued from second rounds after postponement. The result of the geliberations is fighter, boxed a four-round exhibition with Lew Shauer. Tubby Baker won from Spike Kelley in the final contest was awarded to Tommy Myretck after he fought three rounds with a post of the Lussian and the surface of the post of the cossacks, whose forces are defended to much weight in his left and he had little trouble in disposition. The second round with the mass of the gent of the cossacks, whose forces are defended to much weight in his left and he had little trouble in disposition. Th

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ARMY BOXING TUTOR. fficials Fix December 1 at Cam Fremont for Next Two-Month ndefeated champion bantamweight Training Camp.

army boxing instructor. He is now army boxing instructor. He is now taking two weeks' bayonet practice at Atlantas Ga.

Barry retired from the ring shortly after his return from England, following his fight with Watter Croat, which proved fatal to the English lad. It broke Barry's heart and he quit the ring. He is 45 years of age. FOR LEAGUE ISDAND. Bob Peek, former University of Pittsburgh, football team captain and All-American center will play with the League Island, Philadelphia navy yard team. It is said Red Fleming, former Washington and Jefferson half-back, may also be a member of the eleven.

to President Wilson have been fixed and the answer will, it is reported, be disptached via Switzerland to Washington, either in the course of tonight or tomorrow.

Reports from Germany tell of interest or the second of the sec

ARTISANS VICTORIOUS IN PRACTICE GAME

A rather impromptu football game was pulled off Saturday afternoon between the Manual Arts scrimmagers and the Santa Ana gridiron heroes the affair being staged on the latter's grounds, the village aggregation getting bested to the tune of 40 to 7.

Arrangements for the game were made only the day previous, both teams being in need of practice.

At the end of the first half the score stood 27 to 0 for Manual Arts. In the last half through an intercepted forward pass and a good down-field run, the Santa Ana Villagers gained seven points. The best playing for the Artisans is credited to Cole and Erb Hermann, and for the Villagers, Rainey. The Manual team average is not quite as good as last year, being but 147 pounds per man, the line being between 165 and 170. The Villager squad showed 155 pounds as an average.

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ITALIAN FESTA OFF.

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CORONA ORDINANCE.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 20.—Tom
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m serving a sixty-days' sentence
the County Jall for having 125
lions of wine in his possession,
a applied for a writ of habeas
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meaning that under the Constitution
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SANTA BARBARA BEANS VALUED AT \$1,500,000.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 20.-Bean growers of the county are now winding up the threshing, and the outlook is good for a crop that will run to \$1,500,000.

On the Rystrom ranch, in Carpinteria Valley, where the first limas in this country were grown, a good crop is gathered in. There have been more threshing machines going throughout the county and in Ventura county than ever before, besides which many ranchers returned this season to the tramping out of the beans by horses in order to hurry the crop out of the weather.

grating shocked today to re-more of the sudden death of WATER COMPANIES

word of the sudden death of former partor, Rev. Russell E.

The young minister left the a few weeks ago to go to his fill in San Diego. He went to its parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. at No. 220 Linden avenue, the East Side Mutual Pipe Line. Company vs. the City Water Company has been settled amicably without going to the expense of further litigation.

Beach, and died there of miss, following an attack of miss, following man and was a great the following man and was a great the following man and was a great the following miss, followi of the Baptist Church of this county of San Luis Obispo for a re-

moss J. R. Macdonnell, chairof the Pasadena Liberty Loan fity Committee. Of this amount neighborhood of \$275,000 was lead in South Pasadena and in Lamanda Park, both long included in Pasadena as the doubt as a whole was specially a process of the as societies and official

-C. H. Brown, better known as "Harmony" Brown, a prominent cigar dealer and one of the leaders SHOWS 14,000 VOTE for boosting Ocean Park amusements, has had an unfortunate expements, has had an unfortunate experience with a young namesake.

Frank Brown, 17, came to the beach a few days ago and was given employment by the cigar man. Yesterday, so the police say, Frank Brown cashed a check at a clothing store. Later C. H. Brown, whose purported signature was on the check, denied signing it. Frank Brown was arrested. The police say he has confessed to forgery in Santa Barbara as well as here. He will be turned over to the juvenile authorities in Los Angeles.

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tagion .- [Advertisement. ALHAMBRA WOMAN IS

Hoenses here: Earl E. Trunnell, 21, fluenza. Funeral services will be and Edna A. Silver, 20, both of Long held at Alhambra, next Tuesday, at Beach; Robert E. Blakemore, 24, hambra Episcopal Church, will ofand Edna A. Silver, 20, both of Long Beach; Robert E. Blakemore, 24, Los Angeles, and Mildred E. Holden, 20, Santa Ana; Charles Agnew, 47, and Martha Guthrie, 49, both of Shawnee, Okla; Daniel Estrada, 20, and Delfins Martinez, 18, both of Delhi; Daniel W. Vanhoy, 20, and Ctto H. Sterling, 31, and Helena M. C. Hartnack, 31, both of Los Angeles, and Control of the Pasadena Hospital Control of the Sterling, 31, and Helena M. C. Hartnack, 31, both of Los Angeles, and Mills Wellman was a woman of high character and ability and is ago, after which she was for some time superintendent of the surgical department of the Pasadena Hospital.

POMONA, Oct. 20.—The Cham-

started a novel campaign to fill the current of the contracted influence and the local health officer did not want to take any chances. So he had half a dozen members of the street area arisen here as to the possibility of severing some of the winter tourists four pounds a well expect a reduction of this city. A special pamphile severing some of the winter tourists for pounds a well expect a reduction of this city. A special pamphile severing. Marmois are sold by all draw will be distributed calling attention to the charms of Pomona as a resilience of its case, or if you present the schools and churches, etc.

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more wakes here while the

This was the mandate of the City Board of Health today, following a report of nine

this vicinity from pneumonia, following attacks of in-

among this foreign element,

the majority of them are per-

sons who have sttended wakes over the body of a

friend or relative who had died of the "flu," and matters reached a climax tonight when friends of Bartale Nebarro,

attempted to hold an all-night

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The Health Board stepped and decreed that the custom

CASE UP FOR TRIAL.

ILLEGAL ASSESSMENT IN

fluenza, within the week.

and the Texas Gulf ports.

TRANSPORTATION INADEQUATE
It is urged by America and British oil operators in Mexico that additional transportation facilities for their crude product must be provided in order to meet the development progress of the different fields. The shortage of tank steamers is a serious handicap to the business here. With a double ten-inch pipe line in operation approximately 70,000 barrels of oil could be handled daily at low cost, it is claimed. Transporting oil by rail from Tampleo to the United States is also receiving consideration. It is stated, however, that there are comparatively few tank cars in Mexico and it is simost hopeless to expect to obtain the state of the carm every many to the carm of the carm of the carm every many to the carm of the card of the card. The carm of the car SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 20 .- The

Building an international pipe line of this kind would be a small undertaking in comparison with constructing a pipe line from Tampico to the City of Mexico, which project had been decided upon and work upon it was about to be started when the revolutionary outbreak eight years ago upset the plans. The grave was being dug short-line distance between this port bad been decided upon and work upon it was about to be started when the revolutionary outbreak eight years ago upset the plans. The short-line distance between this port and the capital is something like foo miles. To reach the City of Mexico the pipe line would have to mount from sea level to an altitude of more than 6000 feet within about fifty miles.

If the plans for an international SHOWS 14,000 VOTERS.

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If the plans for an international pipe line are carried out it will be built and operated jointly by the three or more companies that now CAUSE MUCH DAM

DECLARED SANE.

RESTRICTION ORDER. Springs is one of the most logical points for the successful production of dates is made evident by the heavily-laden trees in the town. The larger trees are carrying loads of ripening fruit. The birds of Paim Springs know a good thing when they see it, and dates look good to the winged hosts of the air. The result is that the dates of Paim Springs are carefully covered with cloth, as the fruit ripens on the trees.

HELD ON SANITY CHARGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 20.—Reported to the Bank of Hemset that President Wilson had deposited \$50,000 to his credit, Albert Lawy, who lives in a local.

Excape influenza living at Seaside the successful production of the young man he had be also was the fruit ripens on the limit and the permitted, and that none shall be allowed to go to the mountains on long hikes. This is a precautionary measure adoption of the sassuits and the dates of Paim Springs are carefully covered with cloth, as the fruit ripens on the lite activities are not being hampered by the few cases of sick nesses and it is thought that the lineup for a strong team will be made in a few days.

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| CLAREMONT, Oct. 20. — Maj. CLAREMONT, Oct. 20.— Maj. CLAREMONT, Oct. 20.— Maj. CLAREMONT, Oct. 20.— Maj. CLAREMONT, Oct. 20.— Maj. Al Dawson, Y. T., work was returned to the County Juil last night by Supt. At Dawson, With a hammer, was returned to the County, who declared by the test sudents and the County Juil last night by Supt. All Relied to the County, who declared by the sudents of the sudents of the sassaint of the S.A.T.C. at Pomona College, has decided to restrict the students of the S.A.T.C. at Pomona College, has decided to restrict the students of the S.A.T.C. at Pomona College, has decided to restrict the students of the S.A.T.C. at Pomona College, has decided to week-and passes entirely sane. Brasher entirely sane. Brasher the full to the County Juil last night by Supt. All Dawson, Y. T. work was returned to the County Juil last night to the County, whi

auspices of the Committee on Belgian Rellef of the Pomona Valley, a total of \$3224 has been raised in Pomona. Claremont and La Verne during the past few weeks. The total number of contributors has now reached 307. Escape influenza living at Seaside Terrace Apartment - hotel, Santa Monica Beach, Sea air, free of con-

INFLUENZA VICTIM.

AN OLD OFFENDER

Los Angeles Daily Times.

LONG BEACH POLICE HAVE

county of San Luis Oblspo for a respect to the supervisors alleged to have been influenza epidemic, in the ological research within his library. He has been silinging boxes and tending the grader in the Hewes ranch packing-house. The clergyman declares he is highly pleased with his change of occupation, and that he has the appetite of a hobo.

His Sabbath addresses, invariably marked with visor, are expected by his people to have an extra tonic quality when he gets back to his pulpit after his secular respits.

Rev. Galbraith has been accepted by the National Y.M.C.A. for war work, and is even now waiting his call. He is a Canadian by birth and rearing, and has a brother, Arthur Galbraith, connected with that very essential but infraquently heard of department, veterinary, in one of the Canadian detachments abroad.

BAY CITY POLICE NAB

AN ALLEGED FORGER.

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Man Charged with Assaulting His
Employer is Returned to
Riverside Jail.

[EXCLORIVE DISPATCE.]
RIVERSIDE, Oct. 20.—William
Brasher, placed under arrest a
month ago for assaulting his employer, Mrs. Minnie Justis, of Reche Canyon, with a hammer, was returned

jams and floods in the Arctic this
year were the worst in the history
of the North, according to reports
reaching here.
At places near Bettles, a town
beyond the Arctic line on the Koyukuk River, the ice breaking in the
rivers was jammed up the banks
of the North, according to reports
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At places near Bettles, a town
beyond the Arctic line on the Koyukuk River, the ice breaking the brity forty feet or more.
Along the Yukon River residents
spent the summer repairing damage
done by the breaking ice last spring.
At Dawson, Y. T., work was started
recently on the rebuilding of the
White Pass Rallroad Company's

ton for observation. The case is a mysterious one, and the officers are puzzled as to how to proceed.

FOR BELGIAN REDIEF.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA. Oct. 20. — Under the auspices of the Committee on Belgian Relief of the Pomona Valley, a total of \$2324 has been raised in Pomona. Claremont and La Verneduring the past few weeks. The total number of contributors has now reached 307.

AUTHOR RECOVERING.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BANNING, Oct. 20. — J. Smeaton Chase, author of "Yosemite Trails"

George Holman, predatory animal inspector for the United States Department of Agriculture, and United St

New York pier by President Wilon and offered a postmaxtership.
Except for his imagined friendship
with the President, Levy is said to
appear entirely sane.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BANNING, Oct. 20.—J. Smeaton
Chase, author of "Yosemite Trails"
and other books, is improving at
Carmel-by-the-Sea, from serious
heart trouble. The well-known
writer lived at Palm Springs for
two years and his marriage to Miss

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FUMIGATE THE CIRCUS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Miss Wellman was a woman of high character and ability and is high character. She had charge of the Alhambra Hospital two years to H. Sterling, 31, and Helena M. Hartnack, 31, both of Los Anles.

WILL ENTICE TOURISTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

On August 1 of this year, Miss Wellman enlisted for military service, and was sent to Camp Cody, at worker of this city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in this city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in this city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel campaign to fill ery vacant house in the city has arted a novel conserved the city limits of Venice and a life the city limits of Venice and a life the long train of circus cars outside the long train of circus cars outside the long train of circus cars outside the city limits of Venice and a novel conserved the city limits of Venice and a life the circus folks by a squad of mili

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Hospital suffering from serious wounds as the result of shots alleged to have been fired from an automatic pisted by Judson E. Bortscher, who is said to have been the leader of a group of poachers who trespassed upon the club preserves early today. Bortscher, who lives at No. 1007 Concord street, Los Angeles, Fitzgerald, Citizens's National Bank Building, and John Schneider, No. 1818 Cherokee street, Los Angeles. Fitzgerald and Schneider are members of the gun club and they took Bortscher back to the cluy, where he was lodged in the County Jail.

It is said that Hardy had approached Bortscher and told him to kertire the way he had entered, and almost immediately two shots were dheard. Hardy fell, and Bortscher disappeared in a small lake, under fit the surface. In due time he was dragged out of the water and disappeared by possessed of a 25-caliber revolver with two empty cartridges.

An examination of Hardy's wounds showed that one shot entered his left shoulder, the other plercing his stomach.

As the shooting occurred in Orange county, a warrant will be issued here in the morning, when from the disease here.

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SANTA BEAFARD. Oct. 20.—B.

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AMSTERDAM, Saturday, Oct. 12.

German Independent Socialists probably will participate in the drafting of the note to President Wison. according to the Vossischa Zeitung of Berlin. The newspaper says Hugo Haase, leader of the Socialist minority in the Reichstag, and Georg Ledebour. Social Democratic leader, have conferred on the subject with Konstantin Fehrenbuch. President of the Reichstag.

The people will defend themselves if they are obliged to do so." they are said to have informed him. The organ of the General Commission of Trades Unions has issued a statement on behalf of those organizations, declaring:

"We are prepared for most resolute resistance if the enemy rejects our peace offer. We have to intention of making peace at any price. We must resolutely reject such a december of imperialistic France and INY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

We must resolutely reject such a peace as imperialistic France and England would like to dictate." PITCHED BATTLE IN

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re is Fred Gates? He has missing from his home here september 5, when he left, ince September 5, when he left, after asying to his mother, Mrs. Iola Beebe, of No. 638 West First street, hat he would be back in fitteen minutes. No trace of him has been ound since that time. Mrs. Beebe a nearly prostrated with worry over the absence of her son, who is 17 cars of age, and appeals to anyme who may know of his where-

Twas Wright Pleaded Guilty.

Through an inadvertence, an article in yesterday's Times stated in its heading that Fred G. Topp had changed his plea and admits his guilt. The name should have been H. W. Wright. Wright and Topp were faulted on the charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Wright, in United States District Judge Bledsoe's court, Saturday, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty Topp, it is understood, will make his plea on the same indictment next Wednesday. The Times, of course, does not know what his plea will be.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

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Why not a good big tax on these pests (mostly) and collect it as on personal property?

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Bille is just turned 4 years. The other evening at bedtime his mother was trying to explain some things about the recent U-boat raids along our eastern seabpard. Naturally it was a simple but truthful picture of the puthless pragities of the Germans during the present war. Billie, listening attentively and deeply impressed, finally demanded:

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or have practical nursing ex-Ray's office, West 915, this and requires immediate re-

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GOLDWYN MAKES ANNOUNCE-MENT OF STARS' ARRIVAL.

and flocks of chickens? If a dog and flocks of chickens? If a dog according to latest reports. In the according to latest reports. In the meantime, nothing further will be done about Mary Pickford's new contract, as Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, hat property? At the most, these animals are luxuries, and luxuries are the things that should be taxed to the limit.

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IRADY. October 19. Anna F., belored sister of Francis F. Brady, age 48 years. Functal private, from residence, No. 946. Grandriew street, today at 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Cumingham a O'Connor, directors.

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ristmas Suggestions SHOP EARLY Cass-Smurr-Damerel Hardware 412-414 S. Broadway.

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LOCAL PORECAST.

TIDE TABLE.

With Funeral Announcements.
[Until further notice from the City Council, only the immediate mem-bers of the family of a deceased per-son and a preacher will be permit-ted to attend a funeral service.]

Function street.
Funcati, 4 p.m., Monday, from parlors of Reed Bros. & Albin.

ARUSELL. The funcation of William E. Arusell will be held at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueros, Monday at 1:30.

BOKENKRAGER, At Camp Fremont, Cal., Octo-ber 19, Robert J. Bokenkrager, aged 19 years Funcial private from Vesper A Harn's chapel Monday, October 21, Interment, Rose-dale.

Gaise.

LLINGER. October 20, George L. Bollinger, age 52 years.

Bensains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I want and nothing hurts me like it did. There is no more swelling nor bloating from gas, my kidneys are working all right, my nerves are quiet and I sleep like a log all night. I never feel a pain of any kind, have gained six pounds and feel just as well and strong as I did before I was the structure of the content of

MONTEREY (Mex.) DIN. Clyde M. Fineral service only. Interment today, 10 a.m., Inglewood only. Intermental use of the service of the service

cago, died October 19 at No. 4839 Dorches-ter atenue. Chicago, III.

ACS. At No. 433 South St. Andrews place, October 29, 1918, Stria, belored wite of H. Joe Isaacs, mother of Willard, Hortense, Lorraine and Henry Isaacs, sister of M. M., I. H., Mciville, Ben C., Golda and Esther Norton, Mrs. Isadore Cohn and Mrs. Saul. Morris, aged 39 years. Funcral at Bresse Brothers' chapel, 555 Fig-ueros, Monday at 2 p.m. Strictly private, SON, At Fort Harrison, Ind. Cont.

At Momphis, Tenn., October 14, John M. Ellis, aged 47 years, beloved husband of Mrs. John M. Ellis and father of Miss Anna Ellis of this city.

Funeral services will be private today, at 2 noon, at the grave in Inglewood Cemetery, W. A. Brown, toneral director.

terr. W. A. Brown, tuneral director, STILIN. At No. 1788 West Treenty-fourth street, October 20, William F., beloved hundred, Brown and Street, Street, Brown and Street, Street, Foundation agency Carbon English agency Corbor 22, at 9:15 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Robert Sharp & Son, directors.

RDIN. At No. 1112 Santes street, October 19, Miss Alma F. Hardin, aged 20 years, beloted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardin and sister of Mrs. Vers. North and Miss Delta and Willard Hardin. Funeral services will be retrain.

EAF. In Glendale, October 29, Edward Q.
Leaf.
Funeral from his late residence. No. 1405
Myrtle avenue, Glendale, Monday, October 21,
at 2:30 p.m. Pierce Bros., morticians.
ROY. At his late residence, No. 1748 Weet
Fortr-second place, Clement Leroy, aged 25
years, a native of Mexico City, desaity beloved
son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leroy.
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at the article of Etype & Buppe.
GONIGLE. At his residence, No. 728 Richards
street, this city, October 20, 1918, Patrick
McGonigle, age 31 years.
Puneral services will be held from chancle
of Booth & Boylson Company, No. 1447
South Flower street. Threadsy, October 22,
at 8:30 a.m.

KEE. At No. 1815 Westmoreland boulevard. October 17, Sarah H. McKee, beloved wife of A. F. McKee. Funeral private from her late residence Monday at 2 p.m.

Services from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, Outober 21, at 9 a.m.

P. Rowland.
Interment at family cemetery. Puente,
Cal., Tuesday at 10 a.m. Funeral strictly
private. Uter & Allen, Allambra, in charge.
NK. October 19, Karl Joseph, heloved husband of Olive K. Tenk of Hellywood, Cal.,
age 34 years.
Funeral private, today, at 3 p.m., from
charel of Cunninghum & O'Connor, Interment Calvery Cemetery.

liams.

Private services will be held Tuesday afternoon. October 22, at 2 o'clock, in the chance of Garrett & Company, No. 1237 South Plower street. Minneapolis and Winona (Minn.) papers please copy.

WILLIAMSON. In this city, October 20, Dr. William P. Williamson. agod 50 sears.

Remains at Pierce Brox. mortuary.

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Avenue 39.
Remains at parlors of Reed Bros. and Albin. Funeral notice later. POSTPONE REGISTRATION. On account of the influenza, the big registration drive that had been arranged for yesterday by the various Zionists organizations of the city, was postponed until a date to be fixed by the chairman, Benjamin Lewis. Fifty automobiles will be called into service and it is expected that fully 1000 Zionists will register under the new ruling.

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MEXICAN VIN YIELDS RUB

Tropical Plant Grou and in Profusion OL XXXVII. Carries Large Perce

OAN VICTO and Willard Hardin.
Funeral services will be private. Tuesday,
October 22. at 11:30 a.m., from the funeral
parlons of W. A. Brown, No. 1335 South
Flower street. Salt Lake papers please copy.
RIVISON. Walter Scott, died October 19. at
his residence, No. 1778 North Lake avenue,
aged 61 vene.
Funeral at Mount View Cemetery Tuesday,
10 a.m. nal Figures W. Four and Five

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MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1918. -PART II: 4 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Federal Consus-(1918)-818,58
By the City Director-(1918)-697,88

AN VICTORY TOTAL TOLD

Large Factory Built to Extra of Figures Will Show City Between Four and Five Million Over Quota.

HUNDRED PER CENT.

of the United States, of-d the Los Angeles head-mid yesterday that this city is line with the balance of

American Committee, \$45,000; will be from \$4,000,100,000 over its quota when ignes of the Fourth Liberty tomputed. It is probable will be available before toweing, and while these will approximation, the official of the Theifth Federal Rerict may not be forthcomwell toward the end of the committee, \$125,000; Japanese Committee, \$125

w City and Environs-Galifornia's Costa Rica.

mittee, \$250,000.

Los Angeles Harbor closed the campaign with a total subscription of \$911,450, or \$331,359 over its quota of \$580,100. The Woman's Committee secured 50 per cent. of the subscriptions. The total number of subscribers was 7874.

Material aid in bringing up the bond sale figures to amounts well.

bond sale figures to amounts well over the top was given through the three largest subscriptions—that of caturday night a large force ind women worked on the instance and inst

CITY MAY BE

SHIP SPONSOR.

Indications are that Los Ange-

les Leads in the Contest.

the Liberty Bond contest. More than thirty cities have

From returns received last

Angeles has won over San

old, was born in Breokville, Ind., but

had lived practically all his life in here by his parents at the age of 2 years. He went to school here, and, prior to his enlistment, was associated with the Sierra Paper Company. He was called to service June 10, 1917, enlisting as a sergeant in the Motor Reserve at Linda Vista. He took the first truck-load of engineers to break the trail for Camp Kearny and for many months was at that camp as assistant truck master of Motor Truck Co. 354. Four weeks ago he was sent to Camp Joseph E. Johnson at Jacksonville, having passed his examination here for the officers' training school.

Sergt. Reynolds leaves his mother, Frank, William, Charles, Harvie and Lieut. Fred Reynolds, the latter now being in France; two sisters, Miss here by his parents at the age of 2 cieut. Fred Reynolds, the latter now being in France; two sisters, Miss Frace Reynolds and Mrs. L. S. Walker of Berkeley, a well-known noet of California. Mrs. Walker eigens to have had a premonition of her brother's death, for when she was in Los Angeles last April she wrote a poem entitled "To One Who Died in Camp." Mrs. Reynolds is the oldest sister of Gov. Stephens.

ADDRESS ARMY STUDENTS.

Three hig open air meetings were

DIVINE GIVES

Has Words of Praise for Our Patriotic Activities.

Ten ships, allotted to the Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank District for their naming, are to be christened by persons seto be christened by persons se-Surprisingly Able Men.

been contestants for these Says Examiner is "Ordinarily" Hostile to the Kaiser.

evening, it appears that Los Presbyterian preacher of Pitts-burgh, who recently spent several weeks in Los Angeles and vicinity, by the communities awarded Los Angeles for publication in the this honor will be expected to personally act in this capacity, Presbyterian Banner, one of the na-tional publications of this denomi-

presponsily act in this capacity, and not delegate the ceremony to others, says George A. Van Smith, manager of publicity for the Twelfth Federal Refort to others, says George A. Van Smith, manager of publicity and religious affairs in this city:

The church announcements of the Saturday newspapers of the city advertise a most varied list of opportunities to fortify and console the human spirit, from the old-family of the most beautiful churches in any city is the Second Church of Christ, Scientist. The followers of Mrs. Sergt. Huston Reynolds, youngest son of Mrs. Sue B. Reynolds and a nephew of Gov. Stephens, who was one of the first Los Angeles men to answer the call for volunteers in April, 1917, died last Saturday afternoon at Jacksonville, Fla., according to word received here yesterday. For a week he had been sunfering from influenza, which developed in the promumonia. The remains will be brought to Los Angeles for burial.

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ONE:: THING:: AFTER:: ANOTHER. BLUE PINCHING

US HIS VIEWS. Woman Says that "Jinks" Pursues Her.



which she did not do, as he was suddenly sent away with troops. The check for which she was tried was she hopes to be able to sell. In her happier days she hopes to be able to sell.

BUG'S DUG UP.

Nests in Proposed Sunday Closing Ordinance.

Would Make City Council Autocratic Body.

Sharp Fight Against Freak Until Election.

Opponents of the proposed Sun day closing ordinance, which comes before the electors November 5, and against which a sharp fight is being made, have found a dangerous blue pinching "bug" nesting in the blue pinching "bug" nesting in the proposition. They dug him out and an examination disclosed, it is said, that he bears the brand of autocracy and would give the City Council arbitrary power to clamp the lid on anything or everything and convert Los Angeles into a living tomb on the seventh day of the week.

The "bug" or "joker" lies in the discovery, according to the opposition, that if the unsuspecting voters should say "yes" on the proposition in sufficient numbers to carry it, the Council will thereafter have authority to frame and pass any kind of a blue law and the people will not have the power to revoke it. What this might mean will at once be apparent to sufferers under the recently repealed ordinance, one of the anti-freak campaign managers pointed out yesterday. The Council, he said, may be depended upon to do its worst if given the opportunity. For proofs he referred ty the past.



Mrs. Josephine B. MacClure Who is to direct community singing at Ft. MacArthur.

WILL DON UNIFORM AS MUSIC DIRECTOR.

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tion of its quota of the Fourth Liberty Loan promises to be in the vicinity of \$5,000,000 — perhaps more, but in all likelihood not less.

An added million in subscriptions came over the counter at headquarters Saturday night after the auditing force had checked up its totals at 10:30 o'clock. These totals had been \$4,700,000.

at 10:30 o'clock. These totals had been \$4,700,000. These figures prove consciption under better control through increased efficiency in distribution, but that financial congestion growing out of poor placement that anything was going to be done.

Leslie B. Henry, representative of by prospective subscribers which, if the Federal Reserve Bank, last evel not done, would have resulted in failure; that the age-old maxim. Los Angeles city's oversubscription of its quota of the Fourth Libstry Loan promises to the fourth Libstry Loan promises the fourth Libstry Loan promises to the fourth Libstry Loan promises to the fourth Libstry Loan promises the fourth

conference of the Methodist Episco-pal Church, South, which convened Azusa, to be supplied; Greenville ders met in Los Angeles yesterday and Hollywood, C. C. Selecman

a past president of a local lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen yesterday signed over all his ready money just before he died to his young-er brother, Nicholas, with

in Santa Ana last Wednesday, had to circuit, to be supplied; Long Beach, close its sessions at noon Saturday, R. P. Howell; Los Angeles, Marvin ishop DuBose and the presiding el- and Bethel, W. L. Whisnant; Trinity ders met in Los Angeles yesterday and completed the arrangement of appointments. The list, as follows, was announced last evening:
Los Angeles district—C. R. Gray, presiding elder; Bolsa, to be suppresiding elder; Bolsa, to be suppresident of Education of Educat

cial field Sunday-school work, C. H. Charlton.

Arizona district—D. Scarborough, presiding elder: Alhambra, to be supplied; Bowie and San Simon, to be supplied; Clifton, F. L. Glisson; Duncan, to be supplied; Liberty, W. G. Gaston; Morenci, to be supplied; Nogales, Arthur Thomas; Parker, to be supplied; Phoenix Bethel, G. S. Clark; Cartwright, G. W. Forman; Central, J. A. Walles; Phoenix circuit, S. C. Brockman; Prescott, J. W. Moore; Ray, R. N. Sanders, Safford, C. M. Akers; Camp Verde, R. K. Acuff; joint centenary secretary, Pacific and Los Angeles conferences, W. R. Thornton. W. R. Thornton.
Transfers—To Pacific conference,
E. Anderson, W. J. Sims, O. L. Russel, R. H. Wightman; to West Oklanoma conference, W. B. Wheeler; to
Texas conference, W. F. Smith.

HOTEL MAN LEAVES.

John B. Mills, for many years with the Alexandria, will leave during the week to take up his new dutles as assistant manager of the Rice Hotel at San Antonio, Tex. He is widely known by the commercial



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HELD AS DANGEROUS ALIEN

Evidence uncovered by operatives of the police war squad, yesterday, following the arrest of Fred J. Bersch of No. 519 South Los Angeles street, caused the investigating officers to order the prisoner held incommunicado in the City Jail until the papers found in his room can be translated and placed before the Federal officials.

That a number of the letters and telegrams found in the suspect's trunk, when deciphered, may present evidence of startling nature, is the belief of the arresting officers. Communications from an unnamed source in Berlin, stretching back to 1913 and as late as 1917, telegrams and wireless messages addressed to

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THE OYSTER BOYCOTT, The colonel says we will have a peace made with a machine gun and not with a typewriter. It is hard to say whether this is a boost or a knock for the President.

BOTH FIGURING. Many a man is kept busy trying to figure out how his neighbor affords his automobile. Forgetting, possibly, that the neighbor is trying to get his own number.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria may be as crazy as they claim, but he showed excellent sense in donning his raincoat before the rain really began. He must have felt it coming in his bones.

OOKING AHEAD, One of the breeziest boys we have sent overseas was the lad who searched the town for a pocket map of Berlin to pack in his private kit before leaving Camp Kearny. He said he always liked to get a strange place. Like as not he'll use that

When the history of the struggle is written, the most interesting page will be that devoted to reasons why the Kaiser compelled the United States to take a part in the-international war. Of all the asinine acts of the crazy ruler of Germany that is easily in the lead. Did he think he could whip America?

CAN'T SEE IT. Folks would be more willing to pay the price for everything if they only under-What they want to know is why certain prices have mounted, and that is just what they cannot find out. Is the old law of supply and demand working overtime, or is the profiteer doing his bit? Nobody eems to know. So many things have aviated that the war cannot be given in all cases

The Allied nations, by common conspokesman. They know that he understands the situation, and will not abate one jot of the honest demands of the powers that are driving Germany to her knees. President is looked upon as the sympathetic friend of the sane nations, and he has been given carte blanche to speak for depends upon the wisdom of his deliverances. Was there ever a man in the history of the world placed in such a position paramount importance?

UP TO DATE SIAM. Eight students from Siam have arrived in this country to study American railway methods. Two have located in Wall street, two in Washington and four are stationed at great railway terminals. Evidently they are applying a system to their investigations which will give them information concerning the different angles of American railroading. But they will find les. The science of American railroading includes a knowledge of political manipulation, stock jobbing and high finance, as well as the humbler art of building roads and running trains. It would be interest-ing to listen to an argument among these students as to the essential points in rail-

WITH EYES SHUT. One of the long-haired defenders of Charles Herringbone Randall declares that that watery gent "has never had his equal in the great lawmaking function of our nent as a producer of results." This our departed statesmen, and Charlie really owes the country a blush—if he has one left. It is difficult to determine exactly what the enthusiast means, but if it is anyig about making the government go right by showing it how to go wrong he gets the world's record without serious controversy. On matters of utmost moment in shaping and developing the war policy of the nation Randall, by carefully shutting his eyes, was enabled to vote wrong seven times out of a possible eight. His cham-pions may scoff, but the fact remains that pions may scoff, but the fact remains that if every member of Congress had persistently voted the same way as did the misrepresentative from the Ninth California District, the Kaiser would now be occupying the White House and German would be the official language of Washington. The Prussians right here in this country would have accomplished that much, for there would have been naught to hinder. It remains to be seen whether his district will stand for that sort of representation.

G OING HOME.

In the midst of conflicting rumors from neutral countries concerning Germany's answer or disinclination to answer President Wilson's last note, one fact stands out like an automobile headlight on a dark night, the Huns are trekking for home. At every point from the North Sea to the Swiss border they are flinching from contact with the Allied troops. On the right wing of the German army the retreat is developing into a rout. The Kaiser's legions are retiring through Belgium much faster than they advanced. Yesterday's cables report that one division, 15,000 strong, became confused, crossed the Dutch border and is now interned by Holland for the duration of the war. If this be true it is a bit hard on Holland, who seems to have suffered the fate of the innocent bystander. Holland will be compelled to feed and house that whole Hun division as long as the war lasts. It seems an imposition on Dutch hospitality and the Hollanders are likely to receive the Huns as most unwelcome guests. If more divisions take the same direction the fate of Holland will be one to be deplored.

Despite Berlin communiques relating to a strategic retirement to previously pre-pared positions, the backward movement of the Huns is certainly lacking in organization. British and French troops yesterday crossed the Selle River between Le Cateau and Denain. The Germans were reported to have erected extensive fortifications along this river, with the intent of making it a pivotal point of the new Wootan line. Yet the Allies effected a crossing after but two days of fighting. The Germans are reported to have constructed forty temperary bridges across the Meuse River southwest of Liege. This would indicate that the General Staff is preparing for an extensive withdrawal that will carry the Huns clear of Belgium and back behind their own fron-

Conflicting reports are in circulation concerning this general retirement. The German press claims that it is all pre-arranged and that the withdrawal is being made according to schedule. The Allied com-muniques indicate that the retirement is occasioned by the heavy pressure of Marshal Foch's offensive. Lengthening casualty lists show that there has been some terrific fighting within the last ten days, which tends to confirm the report that the withdrawal is forced. Some strategists assert that Germany is evacuating France and President Wilson's peace terms. From this distance it is impossible to determine which report is sustained by a solid basis of fact, but the details are comparatively inimportant and the explanations pale before the illuminating fact that the Huns are trekking back to the Rhine.

There will be rejoicing among all Allied peoples that the Hun invasion has been tefinitely turned back. The Hun menace to the peace of the world no longer exists. France is clearing her borders of the van dal hordes that have ravaged her frontiers for more than four years. Gallant little Belgium is rising bleeding but triumphant from the mire, filled with a determination to avenge herself for unspeakable Hun atroclties. The invaders are returning humiliate and broken to their own country. The peril has passed, but the hour for retribution has come. The Allies can now fight with less discomfort; they are no longer hard pressed. Marshal Foch will be forced to make no hurried decisions. He can inspect the Hur line at his leisure and select the most promising point of attack.

The Kaiser now knows that the Allies will hold no parley with the black flag. The response of the Liberty boys has been wafted across No Man's Land to the Huns. "No chance of Wilson's treating for peace with the Kaiser; it isn't our treat." Germany already knows the response of the Americans on the home front-that they have gone over the top with their six billion dollar Liberty Loan. If Gen. Foch could 'phone: "Situation is excellent." or the darkest hour of the first battle of the Marne, what must he be saying now?

WHY LOS ANGELES WON.

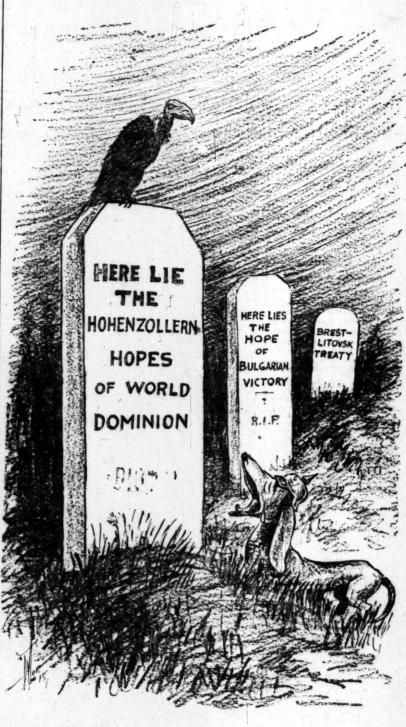
handicap race in her history. In spite of a delayed start; in spite of being weighted almost beyond her carrying capacity; in spite of epidemic; in spite of everything she went over the financial ramparts Saturday

The success which finally attended the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign was hard earned and wearing. Three weeks of the most intense, nerve-racking effort was nec essary to arouse the city to the crisis, and that the task was finally accomplished is at banks and bankers, the bond houses and who gave up their time and their busines that Los Angeles might not fail. It was a splendid organization, magnificently exe-cuted by those in charge, and the achievement was almost within the realms of the miraculous. One thing that stands out from it all is that the methods finally adopted for the fourth loan were the most efficacion of all. The spectacular plan is not the

drives of various kinds for large sums; in the midst of health orders that have made of the city almost a deserted village, and in the face of a mighty peace agitation, together with the fact that the amount of money asked for from Los Angeles was somewhat out of proportion, make the accomplishment the more remarkable. The difficulty is well expressed by one banker who said that it was comparable with launching a ship in a basin containing insufficient water to float the vessel. Wherefore it was up to Los Angeles to provide not

only the ship, but the water also. Necessarily, in view of this condition. there has been some inflation, but it has been honest inflation; a gentle perspiration rather than an enervating sweat, for back of the money raised is the well-founded credit of the community. It is true that we have, to a great extent, traded in our future earnings and profits, but they are sure earn ings and profits and therefore form a legitimate basis for such anticipation. We have dealt in futures, but it is such an attractive future that every bank and the government itself has been glad to indorse our paper.

knowing that it will be redeemed. Although the amount of the quota exceeded by \$20,000,000 any previous issue, it was



not possible to figure on as many large and war profits tax and the enlarged income tax provisions. To meet these, cor porations and individuals of large holdings have been forced to establish a reserve, and into this reserve is going a considerable been available for Liberty Loans, and it must be remembered in reviewing what has been done that not only was Los Angeles called upon to subscribe \$43,300,000 to bonds, but that within a few months she must produce approximately \$50,000,000 in taxes. There is a limit even to an earnest patriotic determination to provide war sinews, and that there has been no cracking under the terrific strain is a most encour

aging sign for future prosperity. In the face of all the problems which the war and local conditions have developed, including a slowing-down of many kinds of business due to the closure rule now in force, the bank clearings for the first five days of the week exceeded those of the corresponding period in 1917 by \$4,042,-

The banks of the country are, to a large extent, financing the war. They are carry about five billions of dollars in short time certificates at the present time. These ertificates will be redeemed from the proceeds of the loan which has just closed Then the banks must finance the subscrib ers to the loan, in many cases up to 90 per cent. of their subscription. By the time collections are sufficiently large to partially relieve them of this burden the governent will, doubtless, begin issuing new short-term certificates and the next Liberty Loan will be again underwritten.

Thus the resources of our financial in titutions are being constantly turned over and used to the best advantage in furthering the war. That is why it is not wise for banks as corporations to tle up large sums in outright bond purchases. It reduces by fust so much the bank's ability to help where help is needed in tiding over the interims between loans and in making the loans available for millions of persons whose cash balances are not sufficient to permit them to buy outright. The banks are in an endless chain. Their resources are being used over and over again, and each, time they are used the government is enabled to proceed that much faster with its war plans.

ORGANIZING FOR PEACE.
Preparedness for peace is as great a necessity as preparation for war. No sooner will the actual fighting cease than the unending economic conflict, at the same time the scourge and the impetus of civilization, will begin. Will H. Hays, chairman of the National Republican Committee has voiced an appeal to all loyal Republicans emphasizing the necessity for the election of a Republican Congress to enact the constructive legislation which must follow close on the heels of a peace of victory. Mr. Hays points out that a Democratic President, allied to a Republican Congress, will give the country the benefit of the pulling strength of both political parties to move

New problems will arise when the warring nations shall turn again to the arts of peace. The problem of protecting American industry and American labor against the cheap goods and cheap labor of Europ will not be easy of solution. Nations that have been our allies in war will not hesitate to undersell us and to undermine our industries in order to promote their own

foreign trade and to find new markets for heir manufactured products. When that time arrives it will be necessary to protect urselves against our friends. Because the United States and Italy are now joined in fighting the Hun it does not follow that we shall give to the citrus fruits of Italy free access to our markets, thereby wrecking the citrus fruit industry at home. The same argument holds good in relation to the products of English and French factories In that economic warfare, in which America must fight alone, constructive statesmen must replace idealists, demagogues and weaklings in Congress. Every piece of con-structive legislation of the last thirty years

has been enacted by a Republican Congress. The best preparedness for the economic conflict which will follow the declaration of peace is to elect a Congress that is at least per cent. Republican and 100 per cent. American.

THE CENSORS. .

As the collapse of the military machine of the Central Empires becomes more apparent there has been a noticeable re-laxation in the rigid suppression by the censor of news concerning the personnel and the location of the American units which are engaged in Foch's big offensive. It is carlous to note that this censorship was not observed by the French and British authorities. Copies of English and French papers reaching this country are filled with encomfums of the American troops, and the names of regiments and interesting to know by what method of reasoning the American censor arrives at the conclusion that to give the names and location of units in the American press would be of aid to the enemy, when information is printed in both French and British journals. Dispatches by British correspondents at the front to their home papers are cabled from London to the American newspapers, but the names of regiments and commanders are carefully deleted. Why this discrimination which prevents the American press from giving credit where credit is due?

PUZZLED THE SCANDINAVIAN. Philadelphians who were crossing North Dakota per motor car last summer had something go suddenly wrong with the in-ner works of their machine, and they want-ed a monkey-wrench badly. The accident occurred near a way station that was little more than "a plano box with a tub of water," as one of them described

The Scandinavian station-master, almost as rusty as the rails over which he pre-sided, seemed puzzled when the wayfarers He shifted his quid and turned his cap

Then he slowly said:
"My brudder, Jan Janssen, he got a cow "My brudder-in-law, Sven Svendsen, he got a sheep ranch.

"But Nord Dakota too cold. We ain't got no monkey-ranch."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

THE PRESIDENT KNOWS.

Byron searched the human heart when he wrote: "Men must serve their time in any trade Save censure—critics all are ready made."
In the midst of world-wide approval of the
President's reply to Germany, the only note of discord comes from the same partisan voices that a few weeks ago were seeking political capital out of the fact that war was not declared on Bulgaria.

The shallows murmur while the depths are dumb.—[Columbus Dispatch. **FLOWERS MAKES CUTTING REPLY**

Shows Weakness of Randall Letter to "Examiner."

Intended as Attack, Really Helps Republicans.

Congressman's Record has no Constructive Idea.

Characterizing Congressman Ran dall's open letter in the "Examiner" as, unintentionally, the finest document for the Republican party that has been issued during the campaign, Montaville Flowers yesterday issued a trenchant reply. He points out that in the letter Randall again reveals himself as the ultra-Pacifist. He denounces the Bolshevik tactics of the Congressman in seeking to rouse class hatred and exposes the Congressman's war record as unstructive idea. Mr. Flowers's re-

ply follows:
Dear Mr. Randall:
Your undated open letter to me is
the finest document for the Republican party that has been issued in
this campaign. You intended by it
to attack the Republican party,
whose nomination you sought and whose nomination you sought and lost, but your letter shows that the Republican party was the war party from the first. Your letter shows that the Republican party saw the war coming and made constant at-tempts to prepare for the war by providing army, navy, materials, men and finance to meet the com-ing storm. You show that although frequently the measures favored by the Republicans were defeated, tha they were renewed and developd, until at last they reached their fruition in the great Selective Serv-ice Army Bill, which is wholly a Republican measure.

REPUBLICANS PREVAIL. I am glad that unintentionally you have admitted that as a Pacifist you yoted against these measures and voted against these measures and helped to defeat them, and thus brought us into the war naked and

You show how on March 23, 1916,

unarmed.

You show how on March 23, 1916, nearly thirteen months before the war, that Mr. Káhn, a California Republican, minority leader of the Military Affairs Committee, had the support of only thirty-three Democrats in his great measure to increase the standing army; yet Mr. Kahn finally prevailed.

You show how on March 3, in the second effort to increase the standing army, that the bill had the support of only twenty-eight Democrats; yet in the end the Republican viewpoint prevailed.

You show how, on June 2, 1916, that the Naval Appropriation Bill had only eighteen Democrats in support of it; and that you voted against the increase in the number of dreadnaughts we should build. Yet in the end the Naval Appropriation Bill, greatly enlarged, was carried through the House by Republican support.

You admit that in all these cases you voted with the Democratic party; you claim in doing so you supported the administration; but you fall to state that the administration, by which, in this case, you mean the Democratic party, did not support the President or the country.

try.

It is a notorious fact that President Wilson, unable to find leaders or support in the chairmen of the great Democratic committees of the House, such as Deut and Kitchin, both known Pacifists, was obliged to find his support and leadership in the Republican ranks. THE ULTRA-PACIFIST.

I thank you, sir, for making the revelation so clear at this time, but in so doing, you inadvertently have revealed yourself again as the ultra-Facifist. The test of a Pacifist is his revealed yourself again as a pacifist is his attitude on preparedness measures. You prove yourself an ultra-Pacifist because you not only admit that you voted against all these preparedness measures, but you cheerfully defend yourself at this time for doing so, by camouflaging behind other Pacifists of Congress, who, with you, best this country unprepared, so racinsts of Congress, who, with you, kept this country unprepared, so that it is only within the last few months that the United States has been able to enter the war with any degree of effectiveness. gree of effectiveness. While I am glad to have, uninten-

While I am glad to have, unintentionally, from you, this great indorsement of the patriotism, the foresight and the statesmanship of the Republican party, I resent, and every Republican and every fairminded Democrat will resent your attack upon Mr. Root, statesman, patriot and American, whose shoes you are not worthy to unloose. You say that Mr. Root's democracy is worse than Bolshevikism, and in the same paragraph prove yourself a Bolsheparagraph prove yourself a Bolshe-vik by rousing class hatred egainst the great financiers of our country, who, in the persons of Henry P. Davison, head of the Red Cross; who in the persons of Henry P. Davison, head of the Red Cross; Charles Schwab, head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation; Mr. Statinius, head of the Purchasins Board, and others, are contributing not only their sons and their wealth as freely as the poorest man, but their brains and business genius are the hope of the war.

CHILDISH EXCUSE.

childen it an insult to the great intelligence of the people of this district for you to offer the childish excuse in defense of your votes, which votes, even with all of your effrontery, you can no longer deny are dead wrong.

Take, for instance, your excuse for voting against the right of American ships to carry arms or ammunition in their cargoes, known as the Cooper amendment. You say that you voted for this measure in order to keep explosives and dangerous war materials out of vessels "carrying defenseless women and children and non-combatants." You say that this would force the carrying of all munitions to Europe in Allied ships alone.

Herein you triple-cross yourself. In the first place you forget that on March 1, 1917, which was only one month before war was declared, that defenseless women and children had been almost wholly excluded from ships upon the sea, and that it was very difficult even for commercial men to get passports and transportation. And then you say that had your vote prevailed, the Allies would have secured fust as much war material as before, which is to say that either our vessels did not carry any munitions at all in their cargoes, or that half of the ships on the sea could carry as much as all the ships upon the sea.

I ask you and the voters of this district, "Is this simple stuff a

product of the mind of a child, or is it the crooked reasoning of a man trapped in the wrong?" SURRENDERED RIGHTS.

No, you voted for this bill because you were a Pacifist, and this seemed to you the road to pacifism. Like Mr. Bryan, who forsook the American people, his party and the President, by laying down his portfolio as Secretary of State, rather

President, by laying down his portfolio as Secretary of State, rather than sign a note which might give offense to Germany and lead to war—so you choose to surrender the rights of American ships upon the sea for the same reason.

The circumstances at that time were these: Germany had told us to keep off the seas, and that she would permit us to carry only non-war materials in one ship once a week through a certain path which she marked out. You were willing to submit to that. I am glad you admit that you had not enough of American spirit to support American rights upon the sea.

I am an American. If I go to Congress I will vote to maintain American rights to the use of the sea anywhere, everywhere and always, war or no war. I am not seeking the pacifist vote.

You admit, also, that you voted against the declaration of war. In it you must admit that you voted both against the President, against the Republican party. This, indeed, must have been strictly your Prohibition party vote. In that you prove yourself the ultra-Pacifist. The excuse you set up is that the Armed Neutrality Bill should have been enough to suit the President of the United States and the American people.

Your vote against the declaration of the United States and the American people.

of the United States and the American people.
Your vote against the declaration of war was bad, but your excuse is childish. It is a terrible thing for a great Congressional district with half a million intelligent people, to be represented by a man with a mind like that.

VOTED AGAINST PRESIDENT. You voted against the direct wish of the President on the greatest the Congress of the United States, and that, too, after public opinion throughout the United States had

and that, too, after public opinion throughout the United States had arrived at the point of war: after even the Democratic party had proposed the measures leading to war, and were ready to vote for it; after President Wilson with his thrilling address before the joint session of both houses, had made his plea for war, you stiffened your neck like Pharoah and voted against the voice of the people, saying, "The Armed Neutrality Bill is good enough."

And then comes conscription, which is now the marvelous system by which we are creating an army, in size and manner amuzing the world, and defeating the enemy. Although in a recent dispatch you denied that you voted against it, you now admit that you voted against it, you now admit that You voted against it, and that Champ Clark also voted against it. Well, that is half of the reason why Champ Clark sent that telegram supporting you; the other half being that it was your vote that elected Champ Clark to the Speakership and erganized the House for the Democrats with pacifists as chairmen of committees; because you will recall that you said you did not want a militant man like Julius Kahn of California to be the chairman of the Milltary Affairs Committee.

NO CONSTRUCTIVE IDEA.

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But. Mr. Randall, this is only the hexative side of your war record. What about the constructive side, Mr. Randall? What war measures have you proposed of army. or navy, or aircraft, or ships, or submarines, or finance, or industry, or transportation, or commerce, and the thousand other things which the other Congressmen from other districts have originated in order to carry on this war?

You have not a single constructive idea to your credit. On the other NO CONSTRUCTIVE IDEA.

this war?
You have not a single constructive idea to your credit. On the other hand you have obstructed by parliamentary tactics, by amendments that were not germane, by forcing roil calls and other delays, the very progress of the war preparation itself. You have not shown one qualification to fill your position in the reconstruction period which will soon be at hand, when constructive ability is the only kind of ability which will be of value.

If now there is any Republican, whose party and whose leaders in and out of Congress you spurn; or if there is any Democrat, who now knows how firmly you stand by your past course and your past record, who still would vote for you—before doing so let him enter the booth and. before his conscience and his God, let him answer the following questions:

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booth and before his conscience and his God, let him answer the following questions:

What would be the condition of the world now and of the United States now, if the majority of Congress had voted against all preparedness measures as Mr. Randall did?

If the majority of Congress had voted against the declaration of war and we should not have had war, as Mr. Randall did?

If the majority of Congress had voted against conscription and we should not have had an army or a just, equal American plan for raising the army, as Mr. Randall did?

This, I am sure, is the picture that will come into his mind: Thewonderful resistance of France, Belsium and England upon the battlefield would have been brokem down on the western front, as the battle line was broken down on the eastern front. Germany would have forced a terrible peace on the Allies, and joining their navies to her own, she would have then carried out her threats to "take no fooling from the United States when the European war is over." She would now be surrounding the shores of the United States with her appalling forces, and upon the shores of our country with her barbarous armies; in the ravage and the blood of our women and children and solders sacrificed to the Hun; in the treasure of the cities and the country. Germany would be levying the toil for the folly of the ultra-pacifism, in which Charles H. Randall, Representative of the Ninth Congressional District, now glories and justifies himself.

[Signed]

MONTAVILLE FLOWERS

HIS TUNEFUL MESSAGE.

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Included among the passengers on board a ship crossing the Atlantic recently was a man who stuttered. One day he went up to the captain of the ship to speak to him.

"S-s-s-s-s," stuttered the man. "Oh, I can't be bothered," said

the captain, angrily; "go to some-body else."

The man tried to speak to every-body on board the ship, but none could wait to hear what he had to say. At last he came to the captain

"Look here," said the captain, "I "Look here," said the captain."
can tell you what to do when you
want to say anything; you should
sing it." Then suddenly, in a tragic
voice, the man commenced to sing:
"Should auld acquaintance be forgot
and never brought to mind.
The blooming cook's fell overboard,
and is twenty miles behind."
—[London Tit-Bits. PEN POIN HOW PERFE

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This more than doubles the Third Liberty Loan total of the department, and establishes a wonderful record of patriotism, police officials pointed out yesterday.

We Have Helped the Farmers

Idle dollars like idle hands have no place in this world today. Our Government demands speeding up—conserving and using our resources. Raising food is a "War

Grow Larger Crops

The Food Administration states that we must supply the Allies with more food supplies than ever before. When you buy our aranteed First Mortgage Certificates you are not only buying one of the best securi-ties in the world, but you are also enabling us to extend our usefulness in lending money on first mortgages on productive property. These Certificates are tax exempt in Califor-

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Thoughtful Gift Things

Velvet Bags Are Very New

And no style of bag could harmonize more delicately or appropriately with autumn suits and dresses than these soft shades of taupe, brown, purple, blue and black velvets. They have covered or silver, stone-set frames, finished with chenille or silk tassels; some have bracelet handles; there are various clever shapes and sizes. A French bag with forget-me-nots embroidered here and there, and fringe trimmed, is very chic, as are certain chinchilla bags. Priced at \$5 to \$20.

(Leather Goods: Main Floor)

Imported Colored Scotch Madras

For shirtwaists, waists and school dresses; 32 inches

White Baby Flannel 27 to 36 inches wide; either wool-mixed or all-wool and silk-and-wool; all good values, at, yard, 35c to \$2.

New Fur Trimmings Here

Fur heads, buttons and balls of fur in natural, squirrel, natural beaver, Hudson seal, near seal, real mole, black, brown and white Coney -here to adorn furs, hats or suits, in different sizes, from, each, 10c to 75c.

New imitation and real ermine tails also in stock. (Trimmings; Main Floor)

COULTER'S-Seventh Street at Olive

Modes by

This Store is Light, Airy, Commodious and Sanitary in Every Respect

smarter models ean be found than these originations of the famous Lucile of London.

Shown in satin and Georgette, or all-Georgette, they have just that distinctive touch that makes them original and chic.

Serge and satin combinations are individual in every line.

Satin Dresses \$69.50 Of other materials, up

Smart Street Frocks \$29.50 to \$35.00

New Coats at

\$32.50 In grays and browns, mixed; in cheviots of navy, black or brown; straightline models that are eminently smart and practical.

Jewelry for Gifts

Select while you may do so leisurely, and from widest assortments.

Solid gold Beauty Pins, pair, \$1.50 to \$4.50. Solid gold Lingerie Clasps, pair, \$2 to \$3.50. New arrivals of solid gold tie pins, \$1.50. Solid gold Hat Pins, pair, \$2.00 to \$4.00. Solid gold Brooches, each, \$1.50 to \$16.00.

Antiseptics and Deodorants

Necessities in any well-appointed bathroom, and priced exceptionally fairly. Listerine, 23c, 45c and 85c. Lavoris, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Glycothymoline, 25c, 49c and \$1.00. Hydrogen Peroxide, 10c, 15c and 25c. Absorbent Cotton, 2 oz., 15c; 4 oz., 25c; 8 oz., 45c;

Gauze—all widths, 10-yard rolls, each, 10c, 15c & 20c. Adhesive Plaster, 1 inch wide, yard, 15c. Atomizers, 50c to \$1.50.

Black Satin Middies

These middies are good for gymnasium or any athletic use; 14-year size, \$2.00; sizes 16 to 20, at \$2.25.

Findings for Work Baskets

The minds of many women, when they are not en-grossed in the ultra-important work of winning the war, are upon Christmas remembrances that shall be at once ornamental and useful. And if your work basket is equipped with things like the following the making of such articles will be much

Scissors Ribbon Threaders Cube Pins

Fancy Wax
Tiny Boxes of Silk
Shoe Trees to Cover (Notions: Main Floor)

Seventh Street at Olive-COULTER'S

At the touch of a match

Perfection Oil Heater instantly glows with cheerful, cozy warmth.

No smoke or odor.

Gives steady, comfortable warmth for many hours on one filling with Pearl Oil—the ever-obtainable fuel. Easy to carry.

Cuts fuel bills, too, for less furnace heat and fewer grate and coal-stove fires are required.

Oil consumed only when heat is needed-no waste.



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GETS A COMMISSION.

John T. Curtin, one of the candidates who qualified at the primary election and whose name appears on the November ballot for the office of police judge, received tele- Spanish-American War and the in

the Fields of Oil, Mines and Finance Briefly

Activities

SPUD IN MANY NEW OIL WELLS.

Kern County Field is Scene of Increased Activity.

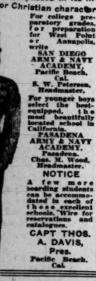
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BAKERSFIELD. Oct. 18.-Be

Schools and Colleges

Thoughtful Parents, the BENEFITS OF **Military Training**



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opment work in these adjacent fields.

The Standard Oil Company is again taking the lead for actual de-velopment work being done. Dur-

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Accountancy for 32 page Bulletin. Other course of Greed: Steadgraphy.

An Appeal to the Public:

As a result of war conditions and

the present epidemic of influenza,

there has been an abnormal in-

crease in local telephone traffic.

Patrons will perform a patriotic

service by refraining from using

their telephones for local service,

except when absolutely necessary,

in order that the service of the

Government, war industries and other vitally important interests

Southern California Telephone Co.

may not suffer.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL 7th Year Begins October 1st.

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GAN SCHOOL Not only a school for drama, but a school for general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA,

production for Kern county.

The Midway Oil Company is also drilling two new wells in the Sunset field. They are both located on section 35, 12-24, The rigs for these wells were completed last week and drilling was started at once.

The Midway Gas Company and the Honolulu Consolidated have also started drilling operations in the Midway, field. The former concern is putting down a new well on section 15, 32-24, and the latter has spudded in on section 6, 32-24, and the latter has spudded in on section 6, 32-24, and the latter has spudded in on section 6, 32-24, and the started forms on the latter has spudded in on section 26, 31-22, has finally got down to business and has a string of tools working.

BULLETIN SHOWS.

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State Railroad Commission recently to the San Diego and Arizona Railway Company to issue a mortgage for \$12,000,000, to secure forty year 6 per cent. mortgage for \$12,000,000, to secure forty year 6 per cent. mortgage bonds, payable July 1, 1957. The permission authorizes the issuance of \$7,289,088.20 of the bonds to J. B. and A. B. Spreckels, and the Southern Pacific, to reimburse advances made by them, and picke is and nickel is absent.

WINSLOW (Ariz.) Oct. 1.—Q.: Two samples of rock for analysis.

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TO ORGANIZE CHAPTER OF MINING CONGRESS.

PRDUCTION DROPS.

ward Extensive Repair Work: Assays Show Good Values.

VIRGINIA CITY (Nev.) Oct. 4.-

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of ore handled was of normal value.

Operations of the Mexican mill are shown to have involved the

tratment of 496 tons from the Union Consolidated mine and dump, the

Consolidated Virginia and the Sierra Nevada, while the Mexican mine

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k Mines Now Carrying For

Representatives of the California ining interests will meet at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco the f discussing the project of organiz ing a State chapter of the American Mining Congress. At a meeting of mining operators and engineers at the Engineers' Club in San Francisco, last August, a committee comsed of Albert Burch, Fletcher Hamilton, Louis D. Gordon, Philip Viseman and Capt. John Barneso was appointed to arrange such neeting. Men prominent in the mangement of government affairs, as peakers at the coming meeting.

IN TEXAS OIL DISTRICT.

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santa Barbara, Stanislaus and Trin-ity counties. The New Idria mine in San Benito county is the largest producer in the United States. The other producing States are Nevada, Texas and Arizona. expect applicant to expedite in every way possible, the completion of its line of railway, and am proceeding on the theory that the line will be completed before June 30, 1919."

Legal.

BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TELE-PHONE COMPANY for a modification of Decision No. 3845, in Application 2227, with reference to the subscriber's option to select the particular type of equipment desired.—Application No. 2227.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Southern California Telephone Company has made application to the Railroad-Commission for a modification of the Commission's decision in Application No. 2227, with reference to the subscriber's option to select the particular type of equipment desired, and that the Commission has set a hearing in said matter before Commissioner Edgerton on Tuesday, October 29, 1918, at 10 a.m., in Room 205, Union League Building, in the City of Los Angeles, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.

By order of the Railroad Commis-

RARE MINERALS,

shafts and mine workings, while in ing to absence of air pressure. The Mexican shows a small quantity of ore extracted from one point that assayed \$53.90 per ton, but the run

A: The samples are of commercial value. The question, however, is as to width of ore streak. The specimens indicate rather narrow stringers. Have you seven feet of ore like the samples, or is it a rock ledge with the high-grade mineral running here and there throughout the ledge? It would be well to sample some twenty pounds of the ore, provided that you have it in commercial tonnage.

larging the second compartment of the winze from the north drift.

The Union Consolidated report shows that the best ore came from a raise extended forty feet above the 2500-foot level, and from a stope opened at the 2600-foot level or came from workings on the 1800, 200 foot levels, while the Sistra Nevada ore, fourteen tons assaying a winze in a north drift from the east crosscut.

WOULD ISSUE BONDS.

Application was made to the State Railroad Commission by the Calil fornia Southern Railroad, which operates between Blythe Junction and Blythe, to issue \$40,000 of its first mortgage 6 per cent. bonds at a price not less than 80 per cent. of their par value, for the purpose of their par value, for the purpose of their gar value, for the purpose of their par value, for the purpose of their par value, for the purpose of their manner of approximately \$20,000 in roadbed improvements made necessary by recent floods.

Call tonnage.

Pyroxene and Hornbleude.

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cent. chrome? Nos. 1 and 2 occur in same vein. All of the samples are from Hog Mountain district, Fresno county, California. "Subscriber."

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A: The Hog Mountain you refer to has, in the past, produced many tons of chromite. Sample No. 1 is of magnetite; chrome more or less present, with low per cent, manganese and hornblende in the mass; a complex ore. No. 2 is tourmaline and No. 3 is crystallized tourmaline of no gem value. No. 4, "Taken from good-sized ledge, does it contain low per cent. chrome? It does not show the streak, but has other resemblances." This No. 4 is altered serpentine; chromite traces only. No tungsten in any sample.

Manganite in Part.

DEMING (N. M.) Oct. 3.—Q.:
The samples, sent you under separate cover, were taken from a sevenfoot ledge of what we think to be
commercial manganese ores. We
have a very large amount of it, and
I trust you will let me know whether
it is of value. Thanking you and
The Times for past favors.

"Subscriber."

A: The samples are of commer-

Nevada while the Mexican mine produced fourteen tons of ore averaging \$11.94, which was holsted to the bins at the collar of the shaft, in addition to seven tons of \$53.90 ore of This high grade was saved in enlarging the second compartment of the winze from the north drift.

The Union Consolidated report shows that the best ore came from a raise extended forty feet above the 2500-foot level, and from a stope opened at the 2600-foot level in southeastern territory. The Consolidated Virginia's best ore came from workings on the 1800, 2000 and 2200-foot levels, while the Sistrat Nevada ore, fourteen tons assaying \$23.40 per ton, came from the 2500-foot level, in sinking a winze in a north drift from the east crosscut.

KENNETH, Oct. 4.—Q.: Analyze Main 6501

A.: The rock is chiefy altered serpentine; iron disulphide sparingly present, and there is approximately 2 per cent. chromite in the mass. The "quality" of this ore is very poor indeed.

Pegmatite.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—Q.:
Please name the inclosed sample and give its composition. J. A. M.

A.: The sample is the rock pegmatite, and it is composed of quarts with orthoclase (potash feidspar) not as a chemical compound, but on the order of a mechanical mixture. The feldspar is of no value for potash content, however, for the reason that it is not water soluble or "available." The crystals in the rock are those of black tourmaline (schorl) and such tourmaline is of

Eagle Stone Variety.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—Q.:
Please classify sample, said to be manganese ore, and if so, has it commercial value? Found in San Diego county.

A.: At sight the sample resembles a good grade of iron-manganese ore, but when broken it shows up as chiefly lime-iron and aluminum silicate with a very thin coating of iron-manganese oxides. Such rock is of no value commercially.

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